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J. Minner, grover, 105th st. and A. G. Senman, grocer, 103d st. and 10th ave.... August Hassemer, Fairfield Mur-

A Blind Man Instantly Killed. nd, living and keeping a store at 2703 Eighth avenue, was instantly killed this mornhis residence from the fourth story window of His mind was somewhat affected, and there is as on to think that he committed suicide.

No Doubt That Siegfried May Inflicted Stubborn Fire on the Tenth Floor of the the Fatal Umbrella Thrust.

Was Done in Self-Defense.

Placed Under \$2,500 Ball to Await the Coroner's Inquest.

The mystery veiling the death of the young Slegfried H. May, a liquor dealer at 29 and 31

who caused his death. Matters were somewhat complicated when quickly arrived on the spot, followed by two Major Joe H. Stewart, the manly Texan and exhook and ladder companies. Confederate soldier, walked into Chief Byrnes a sanctum yesterday and related that one evening stored the jetsam and flotsam of the great tele-

going towards the flotel Metropole, when a man seized him by the collar and demanded a quarter.

May resented the demand and got a blow over the right eye in return. Then May struck his sealant several times with his umbrella, whereupon the lellow rushed into the street and began to three stones at him.

The stranger ad anced towards May with stones in his hands, and slay thrust his battered unbrella towards him. At this point his two friends, who had been a little behind him, came un, and the man with the stones reticated. When he saw Flynn's story in the papers, though he could not have identified the man whom he encountered in the dark that night, he was struck by the similarity of the two cases, and findally, by the advice of counsel, surrendered himself.

Mr. May says there was no blood on the ferrule of his umbrella, but the parachuse was ruined in the fracas, and he broke off the handle and errule and now has then laid away.

RUNNING BURGLARS FOR TARGETS.

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Barkesper Burg's Midnight Pistel Practice

his room he found two thieves engaged in packing up all the movable property.

One of the burglars jumped through the window to Orchard etcet and fled. The other was following him when Burg fired at him, and he also dropped to the street. A third thief on the roof also fled.

The other was knocked senseless by a blow on the back of his head from a sand-club, and robbed of \$130.

roof also fied.

Burg fired all the shots in his revolver at the secarting burglars, the reports drawing a large crowd, but no one was hurt and no one was arrested. Nothing was stolen but a pair of

250 Closing Days of the Institute Pair. The feature this week at the American Institute Exhibition, on Third avenue, is the display of crysanthemums, of which there are many varieties. The fair will positively close on samular Nov. 30, and intending visitors are warned of the danger of postponements.

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PROF. J. M. COMIES, the eminent Cancer Specialist, 345 Leasupton avenue, New York, has successfully treated more cases of cancer without the knife than any other man in America. No culting; no blood; no chierotrom or ether. hend stamp for beek of description and references.

HE KILLED FLYNN. A BLAZE HIGH UP. IT WAS A STRIKE

Western Union Building.

He Surrenders Himself and Says It | The Hose Breaks Twice While Being Hoisted.

> The Flames Extinguished After Great Trouble and a Slight Panic.

A policeman patrolling Dey street at 4 o'clock salter. Martin J. Flynn, has been lifted, and this morning discovered smoke and flames issuing from the tenth story of the Western Union First avenue, stands seif-revealed as the one Telegraph Company, at Broadway and Dev street. He gave the alarm and two engine

Jay Gould made his contribution to the World's Fair Fund to-day.

Rod did Manhatata Elevated Company and the Western Unions.

Each subscribed 125,000.

There are only nine days left in which the World's Fair Gundon's point of the subscribed 125,000.

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The pressay \$5,000,000 having been raised the Gommittee on Legislation will appeal to Courses. which meets the first Monday in December. to have New York City adopted as the site for the World's Fair, and the Gunantee Pund will be used as an indication that New Yorkers are destrons of having the Pair in this city.

The remaining thousands could be readily raised if the wealthy men would respond to the appeal and make up the sum in one day.

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repaired promptly. The damage is estimated at \$1,500.

Night Manager Holland was preparing to go home when the fire started, but sat down to his key, and anid all the confusion overhead and despite the close proximity of the fire, telegraphed a full account of the blaze to the Western papers, describing each new phase, the efforts of the firemen and terror of the iamitor's heir, just as he saw it or received the news by the office boy.

Down in the business office the receiving of messages and the transmission of the routine work went on uninterruptedly.

They Are Used in Two Cases of Murderous Assault and Robbery.

316, sleeps over the saloon. When he went to steamship line, as he was passing through

The other victim was Michael J. Carroll, who

The other victim was Michael J. Carroll, who | 1111 | was as aulted at 9 o'clock in his restaurant by a | O'Byr customer, who struck him several times, and finally overpowered and robbed him of \$40. Although both men were very seriously hurt their injuries will not probably prove fatal, and in each case the miscreants escaped with their

in each case the miscreants escaped with their booty, leaving hardly the slightest clue to their identity.

The case of Mr. Whiteman is very inviterious, because the a-sault was computed at an hour when Wachington Fark is usually crowded with pedestrians, and four Fark policemen were on duty within a stone's throw or the spot where he was struck down. he was struck down.

According to his story he left his office, at the foot of flector street, a few minutes after 6

at the ride of the path and a young man bench in over him.

'I was o dazed at first," said Mr. Whitman, 'that I could not remember anything. Then I said I must have been clubbed by some one and told the young man wint my name and aidress was, and he offered to see me home.

Mr. Whiteman is anied after he got in the house, but he soon recovered and went to bed shortly afterwards. He did not summon a physician, but simply bound up his head with some in ment.

There was a lumn on the back of his head the size of a hen's eigh, but it did not bleed.

If did not rure the 4140 which he had in his vest pocket until after he had reasted home, and then he sent his son Frank to report the facts to instactor Byrnes.

He starrant keeper Carroll is more seriously tujured. The sandbarger in this case was a customer whom he had sen in his place, at Broadway and Forty-mith street, on several previous occasions.

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Broadway and Forty-limits street, on several previous occasions.

Last night he came in about 9 o'clock and ordered supper.

He went to the back of the room to cut a piece of nie and was struck in the back of the head with a sandlag as he was bending over.

The blow did not struchim. A struckle took place, but the man dealt Carroll several more blows, and then riding his pociets of \$10, fled. Nother of the assentants has been captured, but the police are working on the cases. Neither of the assai ants has been captured, but the police are working on the case.

FOR KILLING HIS BROTHER.

Reuben Sammis Pleads Guilly of Manslaughter in Stabbing Tobias,

Benben E. Sammis, colored, indicted for murder in the first degree in killing his brother, Tobias, with a penknife, was arrraigned before Judge Brady in Oyer and Terminer to-day and

entered a pica of not guilty
A jury was about impanelled to try him, when
Sammis ex ressed willingness to plead guilty or
manishanghter in the first degree. He was remanded until Tuesday for sentence.

Col. Mike Murphy Gives Surprising Testimony in Regard to the Oystermen's \$13,000.

A Voluntary Witness in the Dock Investigation To-Day.

Col. O'Byrne Never Appeared Before the Legislative Committee.

The Collection of the Money Denounced as a Great Crime.

Surprises are getting to be the ordinary thing the investigation of the Dock Department, out there was a veritable startler this morning. Col. Michael C. Murrhy, who failed of a relection to the Senate on the County Democracy ticket at the recent election, bustled into the office of Commissioner of Accounts Hotahan

There was fire in his eye and a flush on his eavy cheeks. He had preceded himself with a letter, in which he volunteered as a witners to what he knew regarding the Oystermen's bill

what he knew regarding the Oystermon's bill which he introduced in the Senate last winter and on which Col. John O'Byrne, the County Democracy orator had received a fee of \$13,000 as a lawyer to the Oystermen's Association.

Certainly Senator Mike ought to know a hear about the bill, if he were a mind to fell it, and his offer was eagerly accepted. For the Senator from the Fifth was mad clean through, and he might say something worth hearing.

The testimony of James W. Boyle, who is an oystermau by pusiness and political tax-gatherer for the County Democracy, was striting, but nothing compared to what was confidently expected from the statesman from the Staten Island district.

Mr. Hoyle had declared that he suggested Col., O'Byrne, the orator of the County Democracy, as a legal counseller fully able to get the Legislature to pass the Oystermen's bill list Spring, and that he, Boyle, had bookeded the \$1,000 voted by the Oystermen's Association to him for procuring a reduction of \$3,000 in the lease price of yier 87 North River from the Bock Board. But he capped the climax by declaring that the Fishmonders Association had paid \$20,000 for favorable legislation regarding the piers at Fulton street.

Colonel and Senator Michael C. Murphy, freshly shared and as bright as a daisy, was the first withers. Colonel and Schator Michael C. Murphy, reshly shaved and as bright as a daisy, was the freshir snaved and as order freshir snaved and as order freshire.

He said he came of his own accord to tell all he knew about the orsterness hill which he introduced into the Senate at Albany.

"I first saw the bill in the hands of Mr. Boyle," said Col., Murphy, txetering the while on his ciait.

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The police are searching to-day for three burglars who caused a good deal of excitement on Grand street last night.

The first was made upon Thomas Whiteman, thoughtfully: "Tim Shea is a shrowd business man and an honest man. I ropeat what I said a moment ago, that the money paid was a fraud and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel, and one of the most cruel and foul and a steel and the steel and foul and a steel and foul and a steel and the steel and foul and the steel and foul and the steel and foul and the steel and

and a stea, and one of the most cruel and loui-crimes ever perpetrated."

And the County Democracy statesman, hav-ing thus indirectly expressed his counton of the County Democracy orator, Col. O'Byrne, was-permitted to leave the witness chair, having first offered his assistance to Commissionera Holahan and Barker and Corporation Councel Clerk in ferreting out the truth regarding that hill and the \$13,000 counsel fee to Col. O'Byrne. O'Byrre.
Jacob I. Housemen, the oysterman who paid
\$1,000 to James W. Boyle in consideration of
his obtaining the leave of pier 87 at an annual
rental \$2,800 less than the rent formerly paid
by the oystermen, was the second witness.

GAVE BOYLE THE \$1,000. He claimed to have a fair memory for faces but a poor one for figures and dates, and said that he gave Boyle that \$1,000 as a girt and grateful recognition of his service in obtaining grateful recognition of his service in obtaining a pir at st. 900 a year. Then by dint of patient questioning Mr. Clark addreed that Boyle only appeared at the auction and bid in the lease of the pur. That Honselman visited the scroe fifteen minutes after the sele, gave Poyle the \$1,000 and the lease was made out in Houseman's name, though it was forther minutes after the rether minutes after the first burning the part of the content of

According to his story he left his office, at the foot of Rector street, a few minutes after us o' clock last evening.

He warked up Broadway with a friend, from whom he parted at Ecuston street, and then went on to Fourth street and down to Washington square.

A moment later, just before he reached the Garibaldi statue, he received a summing blow in the back of the head and lost consciousness immediately.

He cannot tell how long he was unconscious, but thinks it could not have been more than three or four minutes, and when he regained his renses he found himself stiting on a bench last renses he found himself stiting on a bench list renses he found himself stiting on a bench list renses he found himself stiting on a bench last the old of the path and a young man bend at the old of the path and a young man bend list over him.

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The witness was made very uncomfortable by Mr. Clark, who ser-well out of him that he had kept away from his barge all day yesterday, dodwing a sultra-a-server, but that he met James fl. Boyle by appointment at 11 o'clock yesterday.

He denied, though, that he wanted to see Boyle before he appeared as a witness.

Then at the request of silver-haired Timothy Shes, who had refused to take any stock in the \$13,000 counsel fee on the stated ground that it was bribery or a bunco scheme, Mr. Clark school. TOTCHING CORRUPTION.

"Mr. Houseman, d'dn't you say after the sale of pier 87, which Boyle bid in at \$1,000 a year less than its usual rental; didn't you meet Mr. shea and say to him that \$3,000 had been obliged to leave \$1,000 of it at the Dock Department?" Houseman denied it vociferously, and couldn't remember whether he told Shea that Boyle had received \$1,000. NOT A GOOD ALIBL.

Then Mr. Clark closely questioned Honseman regarding his alleged meeting with Eoyle year terds. Houseman swere positively fast he met Hoyle by an appointment made by letter at 11 occock yesterday at the corner of Washington and Doy streets. It was exactly 11 occock, Mr. Houseman was sure, when he arrived, and Boyle was not tardy, not more than ten minutes late.

This is odd, because Boyle was in the control of the control This is odd, because Boyle was in the office of

the Commissioner of Accounts from about 10, 45 to fully 11, 45, when he asked to be excused, as he must go to his house or office to hunt up cartain books demanded by the Corporation Coun-TIM SHEA BECALLED. Timothy Shea was recalled at his own request, and declared that Houseman might not be a liar, but he had done great violence to the truth, and then he recalled that he had a wrangle, a violent wrangle, with Houseman at a Sixth avenue place, Mr. Shea venemently depounding the \$13,000 scheme as brilery, and declaring that if the bill was passed he would have it set aside as unconstitutional.

TO INFLUENCE LEGISLATION. The Association was organized for the purpose of influencing legislation. The same thing had been tried before, but how as then. Mr. Shea had refused to take a hand in the scheme. As to that #13,000 Mr. Shea decared that everybody along the ovster bay knew what that money was used for—"and it wasn't for counsel fees," said Mr. Shea with much feeling. FOSTER RETREATS.

Took it to Corporation Counsel Reckman, and the amendment leaving the whole matter to the Dock Commission was added, and the built was offered by me in that condition, as the printed bill will show.

"But you saw Col. O'Byrne on the subject, didn't you, "asked Corporation Counsel Clark, innocently.

"No, sir, I never knew before that Col. O'Byrne was interested in that bill.

"Didn't Col. O'Byrne appear before the Commistics on Cities, which was considering the bill?" asked Mr. Clark, with feigned astonishment.

"No, sir, Mr. Boyle was the only person I saw rexarding the matter."

"No, sir, Mr. Boyle was the only person I saw rexarding the matter."

"Then you agree with Oysterman Timothy Shea that the \$13,000 business was a burco game, don't you?"

Joseph Ellsworth, a little old man with a white leard, said laughingly that he was \$2.94 in the mistaken. Some was a liar," It wasn't so, and he wasted that he mis hit make a statement. Then he a "crawled," retracting ins hot assertion on the stand yesterday that "Tim Shea was a liar," It wasn't so, and he wasted to an an every day that "Tim Shea was a liar," It wasn't so, and he wasted that he mis hit make a statement. Then he a "crawled," retracting his hot assertion on the stand yesterday that "Tim Shea was a liar," It wasn't so, and he wasted that he mis hit make a statement. Then he all the mis hit make a statement. Then he is close with he mis hit make a statement. Then he is crawled, "retracting his hit assertation on the stand yesterday that "Tim Shea was a liar," It wasn't so, and he wasted to an an extending himself, had been skinved on the \$13,000 bnit ess. "We got a roast on that, and I suffered my share. Am I right, I'm Shea moded his silver head as Mr. Foster day that "we was statement." Then he was statement. Then he he mis he mis him ake a statement. Then he he him the mis he mis him ake a statement. Then he he mis he mis him act a wint to make a statement. Then he he mis he mis him act a wint to make a statement. Then he he mis he mis he mis he mis h

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"Why did you payyour share of the \$13,000, then " asked Mr. Clark.

"Why, I want to be permitted to exist among my neighbors," replied Mr. Ellsworth, significantly

WILL THEY STRIKE?

New York Central Freightmen's Grievances Heard by the Company.

The possibility of a strike of the freight handlers of the New York Central Railroad is an exciting topic in railroad circles to-day. A statement of the grievances of the trainmen and engineers has been printed in THE EVENING Wong, with the announcement that terms were to be offered them by the officials of the com-

pany this morning. The Freight Handlers' Committee and the Executive Committee of the railroad company went into session shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in the office of General Supt. John M.

clear as to his blea of what services Col.

O'Bring performed.

Mr. Houseman testified that after the passage of the bill serving aside the half of pier 74 for the excitation, and addressing the meeting of the Association, there was a meeting of the Association, there was a meeting of the Association, and addressing the meeting the Houseman half said. If two by the bill as amended and passed that we must have a permit from the Bock Commission before the law will do many good, and I am opposed to paying that do many good, and I am opposed to paying that do many good and I am opposed to paying that the facility of the bill as a unit has Col. O'Byrne until we get that permit.

OFFICE ABOUT O'Byrne will receive that the facility of the bill as a unit for of instruction of the freight handler where also disclosed the training that the facility of the bill as a unit for the could all be avoived if the result was issued by the paying the permit was bested by the p

remotent Depew sat in his office as according a Summer morning over the impending on the with its employees. Said her "Oh, I think to the contract will settle all trouble. This road has always maintained to trouble. This road has always maintained to trouble. This road has always maintained at trouble. President Depew sat in his office as unruffled friendly relations with its men, and we shall try to arbitrate the present matter satisfactorily. I don't anticipate a strike."

HE'S IN A MUSEUM NOW. The White Horse That Drew Dr. Cronin to His Death. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, !

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. -In the Cronin trial this morning Liveryman Patrick Dinan testified that the famous white horse which drew Dr. Cronin to the Carlson cottage is now in a dime nutsetum, being the only howe there.

Louis Endenbendar, wt. "daimed to be from Hoboken, N. J., said he saw he doctor driven sway; that it wasn't a white herse, but a gray one, and that the one in the nusseum was not the same horse at all.

Paillard Non-Magnetic Watch. Edison says it takes the lead. First prize Geneva.

It Carries the Fair Tourist Safely Over

Southampton this evening.

The Augusta Victoria is the steamer on which Nellie Bly took passage from this city. With the arrival at Southampton THE WORLD'S fair tourist completes the first stage of her seventy-five-day trip around the world.

BROKE HER CRANK-PIN.

Rumors are flying thick regarding the wars of the factions in the Union Club. The black-balling of President John King, of the Eric, hav, it is said, brought about a movement in the nature of a revolution against the Governors and an attempt to depose the Board.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. King's sponsor, is reported to have resigned his membership in the clab.

inb. Indignation in the Club against the Governors is said to have been increased by the laying over of the name of Aifred R. Conking, nephew of the great Senator. This, coming at the time it did, is regarded by many as an act of defiance

street this morning by arresting an oysterman | and this is the first time that such has been the

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - The President has appointed Thomas Clay McDowell Collector of Internal Revenue, to succeed the late William Cassius Goodice, at Lexington, Ky. McDowell is a son-in-law of Col. Goodice.

Farrell Goes with the Bratherhood,

MARLEORO, Mass., Nov. 21. - Charles Farrell, of this town, star catcher of the Chicago League

team for the past season, has signed to play next season with the Players' National League team of Chicago. BRIEF CABLE NOTES.

Brrlin, Nev. 21.—The Socialists gained 3,000 votes and four seats in the election for members of the huminipal Council.

Fars, Nov. 21.—M. Sardou's suit against Gil Blus for premature publication of "La Tosca" results in a verdict of one trans. SOUTHANDTON, Nov. 21. - The steamer Sasis has arrived from New York.

No More Sick Hondacho if You Use Carter's Liver Pills. He putging. Soc. "."

NOT TO HANG.

Young Charles Giblin's Death Sentence Commuted by Gov. Hill

Life Imprisonment for the Slayer of Madeline Goelz.

End of a Long and Torturing Suspense to the Condemned.

An "Evening World" Reporter Takes the News to Giblin in the Tombs.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 21.—Gov. Hill has commuted the sentence of Charles Giblin to impris-onment for life. The memorandum reads:

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After a careful consideration of the evidence given upon the trial and the additional evidence produced before the referee on this application for Executive elemency I am convinced that there is too much d. bt about some features of this case to warrant the infliction of the death penalty. The sentence of death is therefore commuted to imprisonment for life.

DAVID B. HILLS When the news was received at THE EVENING

World office a reporter rushed at once to the Tombs to carry the news to the condemned man. Joe Moss, of Howe & Hummel's office, was going in at the time, but had received no information of the Governor's action.

The Evenno Woeld man was the first to carry the news to Giblin.

The Governor has commuted your sentence to imprisonment for life," said Tag Evenno

Would man.

Giblin remained perfectly calm. He showed scarcely any emotion, save a moisture of the

Her Journey's First Stage.

He paused a moment, and then said: "I am very glad. Have you any idea as to what view Gov. Hill takes of the case? I hope this is only a stepping stone to a partion.

LOSDON, Nov. 21.—The Hamburg-American steamship Augusta Victoria, from New York Nov. 14. has passed the Sellys and is due as Southampton this evening.

Southampton this evening. The death watch will be removed as soon as the Sheriff is officially notified of Gov. Hill's de-

the Sheriff is omerally notined of dov. In a decision.

Giblin has undoubtedly undergone more torture than any other man who has atood accused of the crime of murder.

Three times sentenced to be executed, he has thrice seen the death watch biased over him and now been entched from the very laws of death. On Feb. 15, 1888, Giblin entered the bakery of Valentine Goelz, at 182 Homston street, and bought two pies, tendering a 15 bill in payment.

It was old and dirty, and Mrs. Goelz, of whom Giblin male the purchase, became suspicious of its genuineness.

The City of New York Had an Accident
Four Days from Queenstows.

In precial cable to the evening working.
London, Nov. 21.—The City of New York, from New York for Liverpool, broke the crankpin of her port shaft when about four days from Queenstown, and reached port with only her starboard engine working.

Her highest day's run after the accident was 382 miles. She reached Queenstown last night.

OVER GOO CHILDREN DIED.

News of a Frightful Epidemic of Measles Brought from Panama.

Ispecial to the evening working.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—An epidemic of measless in frightful form has prevailed in Lots and Coronet, Chili, according to advices just received by steamer from Panama.

It is said that more than six hundred children died of the dreadful disease in two months.

WAR TALK IN THE UNION CLUB,

Friends of Messra. King and Conkling Moving to the proper the first store are flying thick regarding the wars of Runsors and Runsors and Runsors are flying thick regarding the wars of Runsors and Runsors and Runsors and Runsors and Runsors and Runsor

Fears That a Popular Uprising May Occur at Any Tima.

IMPROTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pasis, Nov. 21 .- The unessiness felt in Portugal ever since the news of the Brazilian revo-

lution is daily increasing.

It is felt that at any moment there may be an uprising, and in such an event no one knows upon whom the King may depend. The royal palace at Lisbon is closely guarded,

case since the death of King Luis. How much this guard would amount to in case of actual trouble, however, is an oper question, as the disaffection has spread even

among the soldiers.

Sympathy with the Brazilian Republicans is undisguised among the people, and crowds watch daily for the latest obtainable bits of news from South America.

THE SUFFRACE IN BRAZIL Decreed to Become Universal at the

Next General E:ection-[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Rio Janeiro, Nov. 21, via London.—The Pro-visional Government has i-sued a decree declar-Brazil.

This decree goes into operation at the next general election. Tranquillity prevails throughout the Republic.

A CANADIAN REPUBLIC.

Declarations Favoring It in the Provincial Pr ss To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—The Montreal Heroid, the chief organ of the Dominion Opposition, and several county organs declare in favor of a Canadian Bepublic, this morning. This declaration is brought out by a discus-sion of the Brazilian changes.

